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SATURDAY, MARCH 20

The bill providing for a new con-
stitution vote in Tennessee next Au-
gust passed the House Tuesday.The Captain of the Eitel, that sank
an American ship, insists that his
ship will not intern. Then Uncle
Sam should insist that it turn in.Mrs. Roy W. McKlorey of Padu-
cuh, has withdrawn from the race
for president-general of the United
Daughters of the Confederacy, on
account of ill health.While the Russians are attacking
Prizmyel, the Germans are closing
in on Pzanyiz and the Belgians
have captured a trench at Stuveken-
kerke.Jan-Peyton, the actress, has just taken
Samuel Hopkins Adams, the mag-
azine writer as her fourth husband.
Two of her former husbands are still
living. The last one she hitched to
was named Guy Post, but she didn't
stay hitched.The price of Italy's continued neu-
trality has been named. She de-
mands a big slice of Austrian terri-
tory, clear around the north of the
Adriatic sea, including the provinces
of Trent and Trieste, the naval base
of Pola and the Dalmatian islands.H. n. Goe, Thomas, says the May-
field Messenger, has gone up into the
upper part of the district in the in-
terest of his race for appellate judge.
That is the place for him, for this
part of the district is almost solid
for him.Assistant Attorney General Mor-
ris has rendered an opinion that wo-
men are not entitled to a vote for
superintendent of public instruction,
because it is a constitutional office,
and that no separate ballots will
have to be provided for them Aug-
ust 7.There are two places in the world
that do not yet know of the war.
Tristan da Cunha, a group of British
islands in the South Atlantic, with a
population of 80 English descend-
ants of shipwrecked sailors, have
had no mail and often go a year
without outside communication.
The other place is the Peruvian town
of Yquitos in a remote part of the
Andes.

Talleyrand's Mean Joke.

Mme. de Talleyrand had the name of
being as stupid as she was handsome,
and her husband took a manly pleas-
ure in leading her on to the commis-
sion of the most amazing blunders for
the amusement of their guests. One
day, for instance, when Denon, one of
the savants whom Bonaparte had
taken in his train on the expedition
to Egypt, was to dine with them, Tal-
leyrand told his wife that he was a
traveler of note, whose last book he
would give her to read. At dinner,
Denon was at first delighted by the
accuracy and discrimination of the
compliments which Mme. de Talley-
rand paid him, but she soon gave such
feeling pause by saying: "And that
good fellow Friday—what a comfort
he must have been to you!" Talley-
rand had given her "Robinson Crus-
oe" to read.

Adaptability of Brain.

Each vocation makes a different call
upon the brain and develops faculties
and qualities peculiar to itself, so that
as the various professions, trades and
specialties multiply, the brain takes
on new adaptive qualities, thus giving
greater variety and strength to civil-
ization as a mass. When the world
was young the brain of man was very
primitive, because the demand upon
it was largely for self-protection and
the acquisition of food, which called
only for the development of its lower,
its animal part. As civilization ad-
vanced, however, there was a higher
call upon the brain and more varied
development, until today, in the high-
est civilization, it has become exceed-
ingly complex.—Success Magazine.

IS HIGHEST COURT

Jewish Tribunal Whose Decisions
Are Final.English Israelites Bow to Rulings
Which Have No Recognition Le-
gally—Few Appeals From Its
Findings Are Taken.Probably few Londoners are aware
of the existence of a Jewish court in
their midst which is known as the
"Beth Din," or the House of Judge-
ment. It is situated just off Aldgate,
close to the Great synagogue, in the
heart of the Jewish London, and is the
highest religious, as well as civil, court
of the Jews. A raised bench runs along
one side of the court; in the center
are seats of the judges and the court
officials. The head judge, the chief
rabbi, has a seat in the exact center
with the assistant judges on either
side of him. The latter always include
an expert English lawyer and the head
of the "Shochetim"—the licensed
butchers, who may only kill cattle as
prescribed by the dietary laws of the
Jews.It is impossible, owing to the ethics
of the Jewish religion, for many cases
to be heard in the ordinary police or
county court. Cases dealing with Jew-
ish ritual, marriage laws, etc., are
adjudicated by the Beth Din, and it
rarely occurs that the parties con-
cerned are dissatisfied with the deci-
sions given in this court. No higher
tribunal can be approached for final
justice, as the decree of the Beth Din
is purported to be indisputable.It is very interesting to note that
the proceedings of this Jewish court
are held "in camera;" no newspaper
reports are permitted, neither are the
public allowed to be present during
the sittings.Though the Beth Din has no official
recognition from the state, its judg-
ments have more than once been con-
firmed in the ordinary courts. Some-
time ago a litigant, dissatisfied with
the judgment given against him at the
Ghetto court, took his case before
Judge Bacon at Whitechapel county
court. The chief rabbi offered to at-
tend and explain the reasons of his
decision, but his honor, without re-
quiring his presence, upheld the ver-
dict given by the Beth Din.

NOT MEANT FOR THE POCKET

First "Watches" May Have Kept Good
Time, but Were of Most Incon-
venient Size.At first the watch was about the
size of a dessert plate. It had weights
and was used as a "pocket clock."
The earliest known use of the modern
names occurs in the record of 1552,
which mentions that Edward VI had"one larum or watch of iron, the case
being likewise of gilt edge, with plum-
mets of lead."The first watches may readily be
supposed to have been of rude ex-
ecution. The first great improvement,
the substitution of springs for weights,
was in 1550. The earliest springs were
not coiled, but only straight pieces of
lead.Early watches had only one hand
and, being wound up twice a day, they
could not be expected to keep time
nearer than fifteen or twenty minutes
in the twelve hours. The dials were of
silver or brass. The cases had no crys-
tals, but opened at the back and front
and were four or five inches in di-
ameter.A plain watch cost the equivalent of
\$1,600 in our currency, and, after one
was ordered, it took a year to make it

Corduroy for Uniform.

In line with the information that
the foreign governments have found
the cloths used in uniforms unfit for
long service under conditions of mod-
ern warfare, an inquiry has been re-
ceived in the market for corduroy, the
New York Times states. Reports place
the number of uniforms required by a
soldier in active service at two a
month. This is regarded as an exag-
geration in many quarters, but even
if one new uniform a month was need-
ed to clothe the man at the front, the
amount of cloth that would have to be
made up for this purpose would be
tremendous. Corduroy seems ad-
mirably adapted to use in strenuous
campaigns, and will probably give
much longer wear than the uniform
cloths now employed.

Modern Warfare.

Mounting his gallant 20 horse-power
automobile, the colonel led the pneu-
matic attack on the trenches. And
before the sun fell upon the plain,
he had four autos shot from under
him.—Detroit Journal.His Camera Must Be Swallowed.
A camera small enough to be swal-
lowed, to photograph the interior of
the stomach, has been invented by a
Danish surgeon.

Speechless For Thanks.

Mena, Ark.—"I find Cardui to be
all you represent," writes Mrs. H. B.
York, of this city. "I suffered from
womanly ailments, for nearly two
years, before I tried Cardui. I have
been so relieved since taking it. I
cannot say enough in its praise. It
has done me a world of good, and I
recommend Cardui to all women." Cardui
is over 50 years old, and the
demand is greater today than ever.
Cardui is the standard, tonic medi-
cine, for women of every age.
Would you like to be well and strong?
Then take Cardui. Its record shows
that it will help you. Begin today.
Why wait?—Advertisement.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce
HON. A. O. STANLEY
a candidate for the Democratic nom-
ination for Governor, subject to the
action of the primary August 7th,
1915.We are authorized to announce
HON. HENRY M. BOSWORTH
of Fayette County, as a candidate
for the Democratic nomination for
Governor of Kentucky, subject to
the primary election August 7th, 1915.We are authorized to announce
HON. JAMES B. ALLENSWORTH
of Christian county, as a candidate
for the Democratic nomination for
Commonwealth's Attorney, for the
Third Judicial district, composed of
Christian, Calloway, Trigg and Lyon
counties.We are authorized to announce
HON. DENNY P. SMITH,
of Trigg county, a candidate for re-
election as Commonwealth's At-
torney of the Third Judicial District of
Kentucky, subject to the action of
the Democratic party at the primary
election, Saturday, August 7th, 1915.We are authorized to announce
CLAUDE R. CLARK
as a candidate for the Republican
nomination for Clerk of the Chris-
tian County Circuit Court. Primary
August 7, 1915.We are authorized to announce
JUDGE GUST THOMAS
of Graves county as a candidate for
the Democratic nomination for judge
of the Court of Appeals from the
First district, subject to the Demo-
cratic primary election Aug. 7, 1915.We are authorized to announce
JUDGE J. T. HANBERY,
of Christian county, as a candidate
for re-election as Judge of the Third
Judicial District of Kentucky, sub-
ject to the action of the Democratic
primary election Aug. 7, 1915.We are authorized to announce
HON. THOS. S. RHEA
as a candidate for the Democratic
nomination for Auditor of Public
Accounts, subject to the primary
August 7, 1915.

A SMALL ONE.

Knight Stands—I want you to under-
stand that I am star of this company.
Howell Rant—You may be billed as
a star, but you couldn't be found by a
Lick telescope.

Jas. B. Allensworth.

Democratic candidate for Com-
monwealth's Attorney, subject to
the primary election Aug. 7, 1915,
will fill the following County Court
day appointments in the four coun-
ties of the Third Judicial District.
His opponent, Hon. Denny P. Smith,
is invited to be present and accept a
division of time.Monday, March 22, Eddyville.
Monday, April 5, Hopkinsville.
Monday, April 12, Cadiz.
Monday, April 26, Murray.
Speaking to begin at 1:30 p. m.

LIKE MAID'S BLUSH

Tree Simulates Color That Comes
and Goes on Cheek.To the Uninitiated, One of the Won-
ders of the Florida Swamps is the
Plant That Constantly
Changes Its Hue.The blush of a pretty maiden has oft-
been extolled in song and story. But
do you know that among the many
wonders of the vast Florida swamps
there is a tree, known as the blushing
tree, whose mysterious and beautiful
glow of color during a rainstorm is
far prettier than that of the prettiest
maiden?When the cool rain drenches the
blushing tree a change of color is
noted. Gradually, yet unmistakably,
the green hue gives way to pink. In afew minutes the green fades from
sight. Only in a few half-hidden spots
beneath the lower branches and on its
trunk is there a tinge of green to be
seen.After an hour or more, when the
shower passes over, the wonderful
tree assumes its familiar green once
more. As it is changing back to
emerald the spectator suddenly real-
izes the secret of the phenomenon.
Can you guess what it is? No? Well,
we'll tell you. Certainly, tiny insects,
and not the tree itself, change. These
peculiar parasites are possessed of the
power of chameleons.

A New Profession.

In time one may become familiar
with this sort of business card:"Society Knitting Sought—All the
latest fancy stitches imparted in six
easy lessons. The New Needle Nip,
the Double Drop and the Pavlova
Lock Stitch, illustrated by diagrams.
Half-knitted hose constantly in stock.
Work started for beginners. Full sup-
plies of gold and silver needles, ram-
bwool yarn and rainbow worsteds—
scented and unscented. Write for our
handbook, 'Knitting as a Society Art.'
Every applicant is given a copy of the
'Knitknit Gazette.' Start a class now.
Address Mme. Click-Click, the Hum-
mer apartments."—Cleveland Plain
Dealer.

Auto Races on Tracks of Salt.

How would those of you who own
an automobile and are fond of speed-
ing like to travel over a roadway
made of natural salt beds, 65 miles
in length and eight miles in width,
furnishing a smooth, unbroken sur-
face, level as a table, and from two to
twenty feet in depth? Great! you
say. Well, there is such a road at
Saldure, Utah, and it is considered
the most novel automobile racing
track in the world. The salt is crys-
tallized, 98 per cent pure, and white
as snow.

New Chinese Government Journal.

The Chinese ministry of agriculture
and commerce has decided to issue a
magazine, which will be written in
conversational style, and the editorial
staff will be composed of technical ex-
perts and specialists of the ministry.
The principal object of the paper is
to arouse the people from their slum-
ber and encourage them to proceed
with their commercial business and
other enterprises.

A Scientific Age.

"The phonograph has made it pos-
sible for a public man to be in one place
and deliver a speech at another place."
"I ain't thought of that. His speech
is reproduced on a record."
"Yes. The other night a toastmaster
rose and said, 'Gentlemen, we have
with us this evening the voice of our
eminent fellow citizen, Senator Jones-
by, who is himself unable to be pres-
ent.'"

Hongkong.

Hongkong is a small island con-
taining 27 square miles, lying to the
northeast of the estuary of the Pearl
river and 90 miles from Canton. The
new territory, the Kowloon extension
contains 376 square miles. The popu-
lation of Hongkong and the new ter-
ritory approximates 500,000, and the
European population does not exceed
14,000, of whom 3,000 are soldiers.

"Cost of Living" in China.

One dollar to get married, ten cents
to go to college, and fifty cents to
graduate are some of the items in
the new regulation "governing the
affixing of stamps on certificates con-
cerning human affairs" which were re-
cently promulgated in China.

What It Takes to Kill a Man.

One mathematician has calculated
that during the first five months of
fighting in Europe it required the fir-
ing of 168 pounds of metal for every
soldier killed. This is less than was
required during the Civil war.WAR! What Is It
All About?HAS the whole world gone stark mad over a very foolish and trivial
question? Are swords rattling, cannon rumbling, mailed armour
glistering just because Russia wanted to show her love for the little
brother—Serbia?Tear aside the curtain of Europe's politics and see
the grim and sinister game of chess that is being played.
See upon what a slim, yet desperate, excuse the sacred
lives of millions may be sacrificed. Read the history
of the past one hundred years, as written by one of the
greatest authorities the world has ever known, and learn
the naked, shameful truth. Just to get you started as a
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hundred years. Read in these entrancing pages how Russia
has for years craftily been trying to escape from her darkness—
to get a year-round open port, with its economic freedom.
Read how Germany and Austria, fearful of the monster's
latent strength, have been trying to checkmate her and how
they have pinned all in this last, supreme stake.

The Lesson of the Past

THIS master of the pen shows you the glory that was Greece's
and the grandeur that was Rome's. He guides you through the
Middle Ages, the picturesque old days of feudalism and the crusades;
through the Renaissance up to contemporary history, which Prof.
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he is the master of today. And you will understand them better when
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place with such rapidity. It is not enough to read the daily news
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rationally depends on a true interpretation of the meaning and the
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bottle—enough for 50 handkerchiefs.PARFUMERIE ED. PINAUD
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